THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT.

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EVERYTHING

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2 O'CLOCK.

THEY PLEAD TO-DAY.

Indicted New Haven Railroad Directors' Case in General Sessions.

They Appear by Counsel, Not in Person.

Central Officials and Shaft Ventilation for the Tunnel.

Probably there was never before arraigned the bar of the Court of Genera tions to plead to an indictment for demeanor, a body of more distinguished ndants than in Judge Randolph B. Martine's Part I of that court, this morning.

They were the courtly Dr. Chauncey M. Depew and William Rockefeller, Charles P. Clark, Wilson G. Hunt, C. H. Trowbridge, Wm. D. Bishop, Nathaniel Wheeler, Henry on, Edward M. Reed, Joseph Park, Henry S. Lee and Leverett Brainard, all of the New York, New Haves and Hartford Railroad Company and they were indicted jointly for misdemeafor in allowing the use of stoves in the passenger cars run on their railread.

The indictment was the direct outcome of The indictment was the direct contents of the terrible collision in the dark unventilated and probable that he is on edge, and he can the terrible collision in the dark unventilated and probable that he is on edge, and he can represent the terrible collision in the dark unventilated and probable that he is on edge, and he can represent the probable that he is on edge, a

raignment of these twelve dist guished defendants at the bar of justice digot afford a very imposing speciacle, howeve as none of them appeared in his proper pron, having delegated to counsel the duty of *844ing not guilty for each and every one.

After some preliminary talk on there of

Judge Martine, the railroad lawyer, and the District-Attorney the case was lay by till 2

WILL NOT CONSIDER CIMNEYS.

Tunnel Magnates Ignor Plans for Shaft Ventilarn.

There is no doubt that the ourth Avenue Tunnel should be ventiled in order to Tunnel should be ventiled in order to be lighted properly.

a triangular conversation between idental Manager Tencey, of the W York Central Railroad; "Dr." y Sawyer, who has been a favorite engine since the days of "The Commodore," an Evening Would reporter the veterangineer declared that any lights in the furth Avenue Tunnel would be worse the fibels as because of the fogs and smoke.

fogs and smoke.

'Yes, and if yo'll invent a light that will light the fog on a wy day, we will pay you \$5,000, and a fanctoyalty." said Mr. Toucey

to the reporter.

Now our tyel is filled with fog. Riding into the tunnerom the north you will find it pretty clear of por along through the rose. out from Nin-sixth to Eighty-sixth street.
Then you rulto a fog that grows more dense
as you conte into the tunnel."

The reper asked: "From Ninety-sixth street to E-ty-sixth street the tunnel bores a high hill, es it not? The roof of the tunnel is 70 feet ck there, is it not, with bores here

and ther rough it?" Mr. Toey assented. does not the condition of comparatively ar atmosphere there argue that if you on roof of the tunnel from end to end and it shafts or flues 70 feet high—that is, usi to the natural ventilators you have in rock cut—they would ventilate the

pager Toucey's reply was to the effect the management of the road had sought typears for a method of ventilating

But if seventy-foot natural chimneys over s rock cut and a clear and fogless atmosere in the tunnel are coincident facts, ceant it suggest the idea of seventy-foo amneys over other parts of the tunnel?" perdated the reporter.

"That tunnel was built by men employed by the city. No better engineers or more practical men could have been selected. They probably knew what they were doing," replied Mr. Toncey.

"Yes, but here we have a condition wrought by nature. Couldn's that condition be successfully imitated?"

"I don't believe the tunnel could be freed from fog unless we put big stoves in it and heated it," replied Mr. Toucey, with some show of vexation on his usually smiling and genial face. Then he went into his private

"DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED."

Two Hoys Threw Stones at a Can of Dynamite and Are Blown to Atoms, WASHINGTON, Pa., April 12, -One of the most distressing accidents in the history of the Washington oil field occurred about six miles west of this city, on the National Pike, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Three small boys of Thomas Munce, a well known citizen of Franklin township, were playing along the pike, and found a partly empty glycerine can in a fence corner near The boys, not understanding the very dangerous character of the stuff, stood the can up in the road and began throwing stores at it. One rock struck the can and a terrible explosion followed, which could be heard for miles. Two of the boys were blawn to atoms. The third was badly bruised and will likely die.

Lynched for the Fourth Mufder,

WHEELING, W. Va., April 12.—Alex. Foote, the negro who murdered Watchman J. J. Meadows at Bluefield left Tuesday, was taken from the county jail of a mob of masked men this morning and suched on a farm near Princeton. Foot confessed to the crime and preserved a spit of bravalot to the end. He also confessed to killing three more men, one in Psahontas, va., one in Radford, va., and oe in Kentucky.

Winners To-Day.

Programms of the Several Events to Be Run Cff.

After the heavy rain of Sourday it is bardly cause many owners to gratch their entries, and the very good proframme will be some-wnat spoiled on that acount.

There are several god races on the card, but the third race shord produce the best con-test should the track is in fit condition. There are entered Meride, Estontown, Folsom, Carnegie, Endurer, Autocrat, Vengeur, Sam Morse, Whitenose and Servia. The distance is at six and a haif priongs, and it should be a norse race from ng to finish.

The first event a five furlong dash. In the heavy going Firmpy will probably find himself at home, and assis last races indicate that he has speed, he hay win. Extra Dry carries heavy weight, at should be second neverthe-less, and Raymond should beat the others.

The second race is a maiden affair, at six furlougs. Tie best horse of the lot is unlast year he seat some of the crack Western youngsters but seemed unfortunate in never being abise be better than second. If he is II. mayget the place, and Wyndham should beat to others.

The first race is the event of the day. It is with them and the wedding was an exceed-at si, and a half furiougs. Looking over the ingly quiet and common place affair. list, seems probable that Meriden, Carnegle an Autocrat will be scratched, because of the he'y going, which they never could nego arer, Sam Morse, Eatontown and Folsom. be latter's condition is not known, but it i

The fourth race is at six furlongs.

The fourth race is at six furiongs. War Duke appears to be getting into shape and he should win. Freezer may he second and Pefkino ought to beat the others.

The fift race is at a mile and a querier. Joe Courtney looks the best class horse of the lot, yet it is doubtful if he can give Bohemian 30 pounds and a beating. The latter should win. Joe Courtney may be second and St. Albaus may beat the others.

The last race is at seven furiongs. Little Dick should win. Armiel may be second and Stient should beat the others.

Referee in the Sporting World makes thes

elections:

First Race—Chapman, Raymond,
Second Race—Derango, Major Thornton,
Third Race—Joseonia, Autocrat,
Fourth Race—Joseoniae, Poktio,
Fifth Race—Joe Courtney, Bohemian,
Bixth Race—Zephyrua, Brown Charile.

From Other Morning Papers: Pirat Race—Tresile, Virgie.
Second Race—Atlantic, Wyndham.
Third Race—Meridon, Endurer.
Fourth Race—Pre-zer, War Duke.
Pifts Brace—Joe Courtney, Rover.
Sixta Race—Buraside, Anomaly.

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Third Race—Meriden, Endurer.
Fourth Race—Freezer, War Duke,
Fitth Race—Joe Courting, Crispin.
Sixth Race—Sir Rac, Oriental.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES

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Estelle Clayton's Woes. CHICAGO, April \$2.—Estelle Clayton has left the "Dr. Bill" Company. According to her story every body, prompted by professional jealousy, mistreated her. The culmination of all her annoyances was reached a few days ago in a scene with J. E.

Polk.

"He actually swore at me on the stage said she. "in the scene where I faint and said she. 'in the scene where I faint and he drags me across the stage and places me on the sofa. I was in hysteric-when I arose. I was so shocked I could hardly speak; and when it came in the play that I push him from the door. I probably did use a little more energy than was necessary."

Donned Male Attire to Take a Tramp NEWBURG, N. Y., April 12.-A young soman named Jennie Beaton was found ar rayed in male attire last night and arrested She says that Charles alias "Happy" Ham-mond, with whom she has been living, cut

" Y. & S." Stick Licerice. Quality delicious. Sold by druggists everywhere,

POINTERS ON THE RACES. FOUND A PARSON AND WEDDED IN RAGS AND DIAMONDS. MAD DUG GOT LOOSE AGAIN. FAT MEN'S GO AS YOU PLEASE. DEATH TAKES A BRIDEGROOM

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Harry Hilliard's Former Wife Forty Girls Gathered in from Chi- Bit Mrs. Harris and Her Son Be- The Race Around Staten Island The Count Lewenhaupt's Honeymoon Now Mrs. Eugene M. Case.

> She Got a Divorce From the Tenor About Three Mouths Ago.

Theatrical circles were much interested this probable that the track attitutenours will be dry to-day. It may be dry'on top, but under- dell Hillard—the captivating former wife of Kubreta took his seat on the bench this neath it will be atteky and holding. This will Harry Hilliard, the well-known tenor-and morning. Eugene M. Case, a prominent man-about-

> Rev. J. W. Seileck, of 170 St. James's Place, Brooklyn.

Mr. Sellock, who is assistant pastor at the Five Points Mission, in this city, told an Even- kempt and slouchy creatures of the slums. ING WORLD reporter that the ceremony took | These forty women were gathered in last | The dog was conjugate place resterday afternoon at the residence of night by Detectives Frank S. Price and Joseph other large dogs. Forty-third street Methodist Episcopal Church, 336 West Forty-nfth street, tale city.

"Mr. Wilson is out of town," said Mr. Selleck, "and 1 am supplying his pulpit during his absence. "Mr. Case came to the parsonage Saturday

doubtedly Mast Tiornton. As a two-year-old | would be there Sunday and could perform the eyed denizens. eremony just as well. "This seemed entirely satisfactory and at

about 2, 30 yesterday afternoon the contracting in any kid of shape he should win. Adolph parties appeared at the parsonage and I laughing. married them. "They came entirely alone, had no friends

"Both answered all the required questions satisfactorily, and that is all I know of them, except that Miss Lobdell, as she gave her name, remarked that she had been divorced from Harry Hilliard, the tenor.

name, remarked that she had been divorced from Harry Hilliard, the tenor.

"She was quite gayly attired and gave the same address as Mr. Case, which, I think, was 217 West Forty-fith street. I can't remember what business or occupation Mr. Case gave, but the record at the parsonage will show. That is all I can say of the matter."

Mrs. Ada Lobdell Hilliard-Case, as she will now be known, was divorced from Harry Hilliard less than three months ago.

She brought suit for absolute divorce before Judge Barrett on Jan. 12, 1891, her witnesses being Enest M. Greenfield, E. C. Powell and E. P. Paima Morris. Mr. Hilliard made no attempt to defend the smit.

Shortly before this, in August, 1890, the charming Ada on-almed considerable newspaper notoriety through the loss of 28,000 worth of diamonds, family helicoms, from her cosy fat at 33 West Piffy-eight street.

She was apparently aimost inconsolable over her loss, her anxiety, no doubt, being increased by the reported losses of many other theatrical people's lewels shout the same time, and offered \$1,000 for their safe return.

The West Forty-seventh street police made diligent search for the supposed Mieves, and were considerably diagnated six or seven weeks later to learn that the fair Ada had found her lewels in a flower pol, where she admitted that she might have unconsciously placed them, as she was accustomed to laying them aside and forgetting where she had placed them.

The register to which lev. Mr. Nelleck referred stated that Engine Moore Case lived at 217 West Forty-third street, was forty-one years old, single, and born in Southold, L. J. Ada Cathorine Loddell's aidress was given as 217 West Forty-third street, her age twenty-six years, born in Troy, N. Y., and single.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Case left for Boston this morning on a wedding tour.

LIBERTY IS LONELINESS TO HIM.

Released After Thirty-three Years, to

Step Into a Strange World. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD ! LANSING. Mich. . April 12. - A pitiable figure wanders about the Capitol corridors daily, peering wistfully through swinging toors into legislative halls. It is the bent and colorless face. whom no one war in 1861. would pick out for a murderer, and yet he

three years in the State prison. The old man's name is James Hitchcock.

Early in the '50's he lived in Bunker Hill.

On the highway and killed him by inflicting on the highway and killed him by inflicting to death. Hitobooks always missised that to dash. Hitobooks always missised that the struck the fatal blow in self-defensed to death. Hitobooks always missised that the struck the fatal blow in self-defensed. This was recently established by the death of the principal witness. who confessed, while dying, to perjury.

When the mild and inoffensive old man was pardoned he was the oldest convict in the brison. Uncled Jimmy, "as everybody about the vibrations of the telephone. It is the principal witness who confessed, about the vibrations of the telephone. It is the principal witness who confessed is a new world that the dazed old man steped into after his thirty-three principals witness and the man steped into after his thirty-three principals witnessed and and his family so bobtained, liberty became more than that the wife was dead and his family and that his wife was dead and his family and been, wrongfully imprisoned. Representative Fitch of this county, has introduced a relief bill, and ex-Senstor John Holbrook been, wrongfully imprisoned. Representative Fitch of this county, has introduced a relief bill, and ex-Senstor John Holbrook been, lost in the Governor's office, there is small hope that the old man will receive the longed-for sid.

Another Theatrical Pester Way.

LANGINO, Mich., April 12, —The Women's Christian Temperance Union has declared war on theatrical his. Saturday a bill-posier put up a lot of paper, among which was a picture showing three girls in short skirts. The display was resented by the state of the bunker of the state with newspapers. They threaten to proceed the process of the context has been lost in the Governor's office, there is small hope that the old man will receive the women of the process of the context and the relief bill, and ex-Senstor John Holbrook was a picture showing three girls in short skirts. The display was resented by the women of th

and South Norwalk Electric Light Com-pany's station was destroyed by fire this morning. The plant consisted of six dyna-mos, three boilers, three engines and other machinery. The loss is estimated at about 843.000, on which there is an insurance of 85.000. The borough of Norwalk will be in darkness until a new plant is in opera-tion. Extra policemen have been appointed, as three incendiary fires have been started during the past two weeks.

"Count's a Success at Harvard-

INFECIAL TO THE WORLD, I CAMBBIDGE, April 12.—The Sophomore play, "Cains Julius Casar," given last night, was a great financial and social success. Many of Boston's most prominent people were present. Some pretty skirt-daneing was given for Casar's delectation and high-kicking abounded. The costuming was strictly modern, fisch-colored tighte and beaver hats being judiciously combined. A feature of the olay was the acting of J. A. Wilder as Casar and his plaintive Hawaiian songs, accompanied by a Bandwich Island instrument.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1891.

natown's Opium Joints.

Arraigned and All Discharged to Justice Kilbreth's Court.

Forty young women sat in the seats allotted Some were pretty. Some evinced a little t

maining pride in their carefully arranged halr. The report of the marriage was confirmed Some were well dressed, and from the ears of this morning by the officiating clergyman, one sparkled two mimense diamonds, while her lower limbs the entire length, leaving the H. Bruns. form was clad in a tattor-maile gown of the latest Spring shade. Others were bedraggled, scantily clad, un-

Hev. Frank L. Wilson, paster of the West Schirmer, of Capt. Brooks's Elizabeth street precinct, and two squads of uniformed police-Twenty of the prisoners had oeen found half

stupefied with the lumbs of burning opium, others were taking their first whiff. to make arrangements, and Mrs. Wilson told

The others were found loitering in these nim that her husband was away, but that I Chinatown streets in confab with the almond-

> The forty women occupied cells in Capt Brooks's station I at night and made the night resound with their singing, shouting and Cora Yale, a pretty little blonde of eighteen years, in a red newmarket, was still in a ball

Cora Yale, a pretty little bionie of eighteen years, in a red newmarket, was still in a half stupper and paid so attention to her surroundings.

Batic Lee, the round-eyed little white wife of Sami Lee, a Most street latindryman, was tearful. She chisheed to be passing through Doyer street towards her home when the rad was made and was taken in with the real, and deorgie Larratt, another pretty girl, in a figured case clock and an Easter har, was similarly unfortunate and wept constantly.

The girl with the diamonds gave her name as "Mamie Tracer," but her real name is Mamie Tracer," but her real name is Mamie Haillasey. Her father is said to be wealth. She wore gold-howed spectacles with a gesuine Bostonese cignity.

She is the girl who charged a Chinaman in General Sessions two weeks ago with having stabbed her; he was acquitted. Mamie seemed to be the counseller, guide and riend of all the other girls. She was tailed out last night. They all gave their residences at all the way from Chatham Square to Harlem.

They were arranged in batches. There was a batch from No. 10, another from No. 12 and another from 13 Deyers street. There was also batches from Nos. 16 and 10 and 12 Pell street. All were "taken in" between 10 and 10, 30 last evening, but the officers could produce no evidence of their charge that the girls went to toese places for immoral purposes, and Judge Klibreth discharged them with testy remarks about their arreat without apparent cause.

As to each of the others, when told by Detective Price that they girls went to toese places for immoral purposes, and Judge Klibreth discharged them with testy remarks about their arreat without apparent cause.

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As the girls passed out in groups of two an three, the big audience or pigtailed gentle men arose in like groups and, joining the women, passed out and back to Chinatown chattering like so many magpies.

NEW YORK STATE WANTS \$131,000.

Origin of an Old Clotte Against th United States New Likely to be Settled.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. WASHINGTON, April 12. - A case of considerable public interest and of especial importance to the State of New York has just been presented to the Court of Claims by Judge I. H. Maynard, Deputy Attorney-General for the State of New York. It is State claim for over \$131.000, representing part of the expenditure incurred by the figure of an old man, with snowy hair and State of New York in sending troops to the

On the very day that President Lincoln had been sent to the penitentiary for life called for 75,000 men the Legislature of and was pardoned after he had served thirty. the State of New York passed a law authorizing the Governor to raise thirty-eight regi-The old man's name is James Hitchcock. Indicated the '50's he lived in Bunker Hill.

One day he quarrelled with an acquaintance or ready money in the State treasury, and, on the highway and killed him by inflicting indeed from in the Federal Treasury, out

The Mayor Advertises the Guiety Girls. KINGSTON, April 12, -The London Gaiety

HOTHL ROYAL, 60th st. and 6th avs. Superior Table d'Hote dinners, 6 to 8 P. M. One dollar. '.'

fore He Was Killed.

Two Other Victims Brought to Dr. Gibler in a Dangerous Condition.

INFPCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. KEVPORT, N. J., April 13. - Arthur Hill and harles Stewart, who were bitten seriously caterday by a rabid dog, were taken to the

fiesh langing. ance, received four bad bites in his leg and start was made,

Dr. Roberts was to take the dog to New York to-day for examination, but early this mornmen, who made a rate on the Chinese opium ing the dog broke loose and played havoc all

> Mrs. II. Harris was bitten by the dog and ber dress was torn from her. Joseph Harris, ber son, in attempting to free the mad dog was also badly bitten on the lower

After this the dog ran up the street, and on its way bit some valuable dogs, some of which were immediately shot by Constable James M. Valling.

The dogs belonging to Jackson Snyder, Ormand Walling. Joseph Ceerry, David Spader, Simon P. Dey, J. Francis Botton, Robert Cottrell, C. Smith, Capt. W. Chambers, l'homas Grovatt, Henry Heyer, and A. Storey, were all bitten. The dog then came across Constable James

M. Walorig who put an end to his cureer. Dr. Roberts then severed its head, took out road. its brains and placed them in a glass jar. He will send them to New York. Dry gass, stopes and sticks were found in he dog's stomach. There is positive proof but the dog was mud.

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

PARIS, April 18,-The Journal des Debats to-day publishes conspicuously advices from its correspondent in Rome, in which it is insisted that the Italian Government will de-mand the withdrawal of Minister Porter if no answer to the Marquis di Rudini is received rom the United States to-morrow.

A Miser Millionaire's Will Tells Where His Wealth Is Buried. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
PARIS, April 13. —M. Bianchon, a millionaire oted for his inleerly traits, has just died at is residence, near Lyons. He left a will, in which, after disposing of his immense for one, he intimated that other sums would be found buried in his garden. Search was made there, and nearly 35,000 france were discov ered concealed in earthen vessels and buried

at considerable depth. Small-Pox in the London Hospital Two Deaths Have Occurred.

IDUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. 1 LONDON, April 13. —There are seven patients n the London Hospital, Whitechapel road, own with the small-pox, and two deaths have already occurred.

cases at Greenwich were contracted from a dock laborer who had been unloading slightly curied around a block of dressed foreign grain. In another case the patient, brownstone, which had evidently fallen or who is believed to have come from the provnces, had stopped at a hotel in the Strand.

The City of Sheffield Suffering

Grip Epidemic. INY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON, April 18 .- The city of Sheffield is suffering from an epidemic of the grip, and ocal physicians report that the disease is rapidly spreading.

SUES THE HUSBAND WHO SOLD HER. Completes of Desertion.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD) WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 12, -Mrs. Miller came here yesterday and entered formal complaint against her husband. H. W. Miller. charging him with desertion. The two were married here three years ago and abou year since removed to Scranton, where they kent a boarding nones. Miller tired o married life while there and proposed to his wife that they separate, but she refused, Miller, bent on being freed from the matrimonial roke, proposed about three weeks ago to John Roberts, a boarder, to sell Mrs. Miller to him for \$250. Roberts did not have so much money, but it was agreed that, if Mrs. Miller should consent to the exif Mrs. Miller should consent to the ex. to clock. He died of physicians years and state of the would pay \$50 down and the remainder in three months. Mrs. Miller Maj. Appleby was a native of this city, fortychange of men, he would pay \$50 down and the remainder in three mouths. Mr., Miller now says that she did not agree to this, but lioberts paid \$50 nevertheless, and Miller went away. Rioberts received a letter from Miller, dated Buffalo, last Wednesday, saying that he could not wait for the balance of the money, as stipulated, but as he was in haste to no West would accept \$10 and give a receipt in full for the woman. Roberts appears to have repented of his bargain, for he left on the same day and has not re-turned.

Military Posts Abandoned.

(SAN ANTONIO-Tex. April 12-The immediate result of the visit of the Secretary of War to Texas is an order received here for Kingston, April 12.—The London Gaiety Girls, a troupe of burlesquers are booked to appear at the Opera-House here next Wednesday. Saturday the bill - boards throughout town were covered with glaring posters announcing their coming. The forms of the females were nettrially exposed on the bills in an unusually attractive manner. Mayor Kraft feit convinced that such an exposure would shock beeple on the bill posters to cover the women in the pictures with sheets of white paper, so that eggrey more than their faces remain in sight. The majority of citizens believe the Mayor was right, but the affair will probably have a tendency to pack the Opera-House to see the real article.

Texas is an order received here for the abandonment of two military posts on the stone it would not he picture. Camp Langtry and the post of Delvic. The troops there will be sent to Fort Clark. The land and improvements will be sold. The abandonment is in pursuance of the policy of the War Department to concentrate troops at a few large posts. The people on the border of Texas are birterly opposed to the step, having lately petitioned from two sections for troops to protect the policy of the War Department to concentrate troops at a few large posts. The people on the border of Texas are birterly opposed to the step, having lately petitioned from two sections for troops to protect the policy of the War Department to concentrate troops at a few large posts. The people on the border of Texas are birterly opposed to the step, having lately petitioned from two sections for troops to protect the policy of the War Department to concentrate troops at a few large posts. The people on the border of Texas are birterly opposed to the step, having lately petitioned from two sections for troops to protect the policy of the War Department to concentrate troops at a few large posts. The people on the border of Texas are birterly opposed to the step, having lately petitioned troops and the protect of the war Department to concentrate troops at a few large po the abandonment of two military posts on

Catholic Church in East Forty-third street. The body was placed in the Marble Cemetery vault. Final burial will be in Calvary.

Started at 10.20 O'Clock.

Hundreds of People Cheer the Elephantine " Peds " On Their Way.

DEPUTAL TO THE BYENING WORLD, STAPLETON, S. L. April 13. -A crowd of 500 exuberant stapletonians gathered in front of Union Hall on Canal street this morning awaiting with keen gest the start in Staten Arthur Itill was gashed in five different Island's most famous walking match between claces, the dog having planted his teeth in his 275-pound A. H. E. Ruppel and 240-pound C.

These elephantine pedestrians were ready Charles stewart, who when to Hill's assist- and eager for the task an hour before the An ear splitting "Leetle Cherman band" The dog was captured after biting several rent the air with brazen harmony and put

everybody thoroughly en rapport with the gala occasion At 10, 20 o'clock Referee and Starter George Coleman gave the word which set the travellers on their journey around the Island, and instantly both weds were kicking big holes in

the pasty, chinging mud of Stapleton. Ruppel was a picture in his pedestrian make-He wore loose knickerbockers, a gray dannel shirt, white jockey cap, white cotton gloves, and a big yellow surcingle encircled his

He has trained for ten days and brought himself down from over 300 pounds to 275 Bruns was attired in ordinary afrest dress. and wore a soft hammock hat.

Both swung light walking sticks very jaun-At New Dorp, six miles from the starting point, the men separated, after resting briefly at the Brack Horse Tavern. Ruppel taking the south shore road and Bruns the Richmond

Ernest J. Mix. Ruppel's nephew, followed Bruns as watcher, and Paul Kunrt tagged Ruppel in Bruns's interest. The weather was warm, and the hot rays o the sun soon had their effect on the men. In a carriage accompanying the contestants were Louis Lindermeyer, William Harrmann,

and an Eventud Would reporter.

The men expect to reach Tottenville together at 5 o'clock to-night.

The men had been training for the match since last Wednesday, when the following A French Assertion That Italy
Really Means Business.

Alderman Thomas Brown, Louis Lichenstein

Charles H. Bruns is about twenty-five years old. He is a grocer with a little bar as a side feature. His training bas consisted principally weening dash to South Beach, two and a hair miles away.
August H. R. Ruppei is the village pretzel-baker, is about thirty-eight years old, and for a man of his weight has been considered one of the apryest men on the island.
It is estimated that the distance around States island is about sixty miles. The men are allotted forly-eight hours in which to complete the journey.

CANNOT IDENTIFY THE BOD'

Strange Death of a Man Found in a Basement.

The police of the Leonard street station are found dead at the foot of the basement steps of the New York Chair Company's building,

man he was lying on his left side, his body brownstone, which had evidently fallen or H. Horalow, D. D., Moderator; Rev. M. D. POOLSELLER'S BIG SENTENCE. been pushed from the sidewalk, where there were several similar blocks. The body was brought to the Leonard street station house and the clothing examined. In

the pockets were found \$3.82, a bunch of keys, a memorandum book with the name of J. Shanley and a number of plons Cainolic pictures, including a printed in ungence card, on which was written: "For Patier. Pray for T. Z. C. C. SS. K.—Jan. 10, '91."

The man had apparently been a Catholic. His clothes were of fine texture. His underclothing was of very fine merino, and his general apparance indicated that he was eminently respectable.

Many persons called at the Morgue this morning, out no one appeared to recognize the man. He is about five feet three inches, about fifty years old and weighs one nundred and fitty pounds. He has a crown moustache and frown hair. the pockets were found \$2.82, a bunch of keys,

about fifty years old and weighs one nundred and fifty pounds. He has a brown moustache and brown hair.

Police Capt. Stephenson thinks that the man died from apoplexy, and that when stricken he stumbled down into the cellar.

MAJOR APPLEBY'S DEATH.

War Veteran and Holding High MEASLES, NOT SCARLET FEVER. Rank as a Mason. The funeral of Major Charles Appleby, long Denial that Drumgoole's Mission prominent figure in military and Masonic circles in this city, takes place at Holy Trinity

Twenty-second street, to-morrow afternoon at emphatically this morning that scarlet fever 4 o'clock. He died of pneumonia yesterday at had broken out among the 400 boys in the Mis in the Third United States Volunteers, and was mustered out in 1865 with the rank of Major. He had been severely wounded.

He was a member of Latayette Post, G. A. R., the Seventh Regiment War Veterans and the Nineteenth Corps Association, He belonged to Kane Lodge, F. & A. M., and Amity Lodge, Paleatine Commander; was of the thirty-second degree, Scottan Rite; a Noble of the Mysite Surine, a member of the Hariem Club and of the Hariem Republican Club.

Death of Builder Cozine The death of John G. Cozine of the great ance. utiding firm of Gascoine & Cozine, was a surprise to-day to people in the Eighteenth and Twenty-sixth wards, Brooklyn, Mr. Cozine died anddonly vesterday at his home 1225. Histawick awenc. In his forty-second year, His partner, Mr. James Gascoine, survives him.

Fire in Pappe's Restaurant. Fire on the top floor of the three-story building 2 Roosevelt street, occupied by John Pappa's restaurant, did \$600 damage at 6.50 o'clock this moraing. A \$55,000 Blaze in Pittsburg.

PITTERURG, April 11.—At 1 o'clock this morn-

ing fire destroyed Rallinger's machine shop, and the Granite Recong Co's works, in Thirty-third street. Loss \$55,000.

Sadly Cut Short

He Was Married April 2 to Ex-Secretary Bayard's Daughter.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, WILMINGTON, Del., April 13. - Count Lewen haupt, who recently married Miss Bayard, died this morning.

The marriage of Count Lewenhaupt to Mis Ellen, youngest daugnter of ex-Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard, took place at noon o April 2, little more than a week ago, at the Bayard nomestead, "Delamore Place," in Wilmington.

Bishop Cobman officiated, and the ceremon was witnessed by about one hundred guests ncluding the Baron Beck Frus, Secretary o the Swedish Legation at Washington, Baron and Baroness Posse and other distinguished people from abroad, besides well-known American friends of the bride and her family Count Lewenbanpt was a member of a not family of bweden, but having chosen to make his home in the United States, preferred to be considered as a private individual, and, it is said, requested his friends to drop his title when addressing him.

He was a very popular man in society circles and his marriage with Miss Bayard was con sidered an extremely happy one.

HE WAS KILLED BY A BLOW

Thomas Donnelly Found Murdered in White Plains.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENTES WORLD. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 13.—Early this morning the body of Thomas Donnelly was found in the rear of Rauscht's grocery store. There was a bruise over the eye. It looked a f the man had been struck with a blunt was killed. No other braises were found upon

Donnelly was employed along the railroad He was paid off last Wednesday, and had considerable money with him. Coroner Draws was notified, and an antopsy

will probably be made this afternoon. The authorities are at a loss for the motive for his killing. It is not supposed that Don nelly had a great deal of money left when he met his death. Certainly not enough to offer an incentive for robbers. It is surmised that, while in a drinking bont with some companions, he got lute a fight and received a fatt blow. It is argued by some that Donnelly while drank fell down atrack his eye and temps on the stone and that killed himself. But tals does not seem prob-

WILL THEY TRY OR. BRIGGS

Opening Session To-Day of the saw him do it. New York Presbytery.

began its annual Spring session in the lecture oam of the Scotch Presbyterian Church, in nvestigating the death of the man who was West Fourteenth street, at 10 o'clock this

There are 160 ministers entitled to seats i When Policeman Muiboliand discovered the gates. Only seventy-five were present when the convention opened.

> Alexander, Stated Clerk; Rev. J. H. Hoadley, Permanent Clerk, and Rev. J. J. Loupe, Temporary Clerk.
> The morning session was devoted chiefly to religious exercises and routine business Discussion of the case of Prot. Charles A Briggs, of the Union Theological Seminary, whose name has been coupled with charge

of heresy, was avoided by the clergymen this

norning. No one would venture an opinion as to waether action would be taken in his case to waether action would be taken in his case or not.

Among the prominent clergymen present are Rev. Dr. John Hall, Rev. Dr. Geo. Alexander, Rev. Dr. John C. Blise, Rev. Dr. Geo. W. T. Birca, Rev. Dr. Geo. L. Spining, Rev. Dr. Willon Merrill Smith, Rev. Dr. H. Mollvaise and Rev. Dr. C. L. Thompson. Dr. Briggs is not expected to be present to-day, as he is confined to his room with a severe attack of the grip.

Just when the Briggs matter will be brought up no one seems to know. The members of the Presbytery seemed to taink it would not be reached to-day.

House is Quarantined, Father McNichol, of the Mission of the Im-Church, Lenox avenue and One Hundred and maculate Virgin, in Lafayette place, denied

Miller seven years old. He chiered the Seventh Hegiment in 1802 as a private soldier. He was a filler, a that in the Taird United States Volunteers, and was in the Taird United States Volunteers, and was musistered out in 1802 with the rank of Major. He had been severely wounded. He measures, and the measures wounded had all the several of the boys, he said, were in the sick ward suffering from the gripp and John Tate, a several of the boys, he said, were in the several of the boys, he said, were in the several of the boys, he said, were in the several of the boys, he said, were in the several of the boys, he said, were in the several of the boys, he said, were in the several of the boys, he said, were in the several of the boys, he was a surfaction of the boys, he said, he had the gripp and several of the boys, he said, he had the gripp and several of the boys, he said, he had the several of the several of the several of the several cases were mythical.

> New Columbia Professor Henry F. Osporn, Professor of Comparative Anatomy at Princeton, has been called to Committa College as head of the School of Biology lie has not yet announced his accept-

\$40,000 Windfall for an Actress. Mrs. Nesta Caristedt, who played in "Evan-Mrs. Acais Caristedt, who played in "Fran-geline," the "Pearl of Pekin," "The Cor-sair," and "The Man About Town," has been notified of a legacy of \$40,000 under the will of a distant relative in Sweaten. Miss Carlatedt lives at 40 West Twenty-sixth street.

Croker Expected This Month.

2 O'CLOCK.

GRIP'S DEATH LEAPS

Its Third Crazed Victim Throws Himself from a Fifth-Story Window.

Louis Withelm's Wife Finds Him Dying on the Sidewalk.

Her Thirty-six Hours' Vigil to Prevent His Awful Deed.

Crazed with delirium from "grip," Louis Villedm early this morning threw himself out

He was terribly crushed and mangied by the fall and died within an hour at Believes Hospital, whither he was removed. Wilnelm, who was thirty-six years old, was a German and worked in Price & Carl's mould-

wanted to jump from the roof. His wife caught him going up to the scuttle and succeeded in dragging him back into the root

would to himself harm. Between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning Wil-

store. Thinking he was all right in his mind again, and that it was safe to leave him, the wanted. was only half way downstat

Ills head and skull were crushed and the bones in his body broken and mangled.

her frantic.
Neighbors tried to calm her, while a police-

five. She was awake this morning when her tather threw himself from the window, and

Withelm's is the third case of grip which has resulted in the victim's jumping from wisows. The first was that of Aberg, a young Swede, who was employed on the Elevated road. He had the "grip," resulting from a cold caught at a masquerade ball. He jumped ont of a window at his home in East Forty-

The next was that of John Fitzgerald who sprang from the window at 100 Norfolk street

Three Months in Jail and \$1,000

Poolseller Samuel Fisher, convicted last Saturday in Justice Barrett's Court of Oyer and Terminer, was sentenced to-day.

The penalties imposed are three months' imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000.

Fisher was convicted on the first four counts

registering Detective Freel's bet on Bootingk The other defendants, Henry Jones, Charles W. Spencer, Thomas Edgeworth, Jona J. Murray, Edward Harris and James Guion

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 13.-A big fire is now raging here and the principle business block on Broad street. The chief thoroughfare is threatened with destruction.

Local Baseball To-Day. Brooklyns vs. New Havens, Washington Park, 2 45 F. M. New Yorks vs. Mets, Polo Grounds, S. 39 P. M

Fishermen, Take Notice. it will be high water to-morrow, April 14, at Sandy Hook at 12 26 P. M., at Governor's

The Northern Pacific Cannot Sell Out,

WINNIPEG. April 12.—Little stock is taken Croker Expected This Month,

Ex-tity Commberian Richard Croker and his family are expected home by Sunday, the 26th instant. W. Bourke Cockran, who expected to precede them by a week will be of the party.

Spring Overcoats.

Mack & Co., corner Grand at. and Broadway, are selling the handsomest Spring Overcoats way, are selling the handsomest Spring Overcoats.

Mack & Co., corner Grand at. and Broadway, are selling the handsomest Spring Overcoats of the control of the Northern Pacific is a defaulted in building. Fremier Greenway pointed out to-day that the act ratifying the agreement with the Northern Pacific Railway and the Agriculture of the Northern Pacific Railway and said to-day that he believes the sale will be made, as the Northern Pacific has not succeeded in its finantions that the Canadian Pacific Railway mas and to-day that he believes the sale will be made, as the Northern Pacific has not succeeded in its finantions that the Canadian Pacific Railway mas and to-day that he believes the sale will be made, as the Northern Pacific has not succeeded in its finantions that the Canadian Pacific Railway mas and to-day that he believes the sale will be made, as the Northern Pacific has not succeeded in its finantions well that the Canadian Pacific Railway that he believes the sale will be made, as the Northern Pacific Railway mas and to-day that he believes the sale will be made, as the Northern Pacific has not succeeded in its finantions well the sale will be made, as the Northern Pacific has not succeeded in its finantions well as the Canadian Pacific Railway mas and to-day that he believes the sale will be made, as the Northern Pacific has not succeeded in its finantions.

PRICE ONE CENT.

of the window of his apartments on the top floor of the five-story tenement, 501 Pirst He landed on the sidewalk, sixty feet below.

ing mill, corner of First avenue and Thirtieth street, across the way from where he lived. lie was a steady and industrious man.
"He had been laid up with the grip since last Thursday. Saturday night and last night he was in a high fever. Yesterday morning he

after a severe struggle. The terrified woman watched him "all day and sat up last night with him, fearing he

heim asked his wife to get something at the

poor woman started downstairs to get what he Withelm watched his opportunity. His wife jumped out of bed, raised the window and turew himself headlong into the street, land-

Just as Wilhelm's body struck the sidewalk his wife opened the street door. The night that she witnessed nearly drove

man called an ambulance and had the unfo A little later Mrs. Wilhelm went to the hospital, and was there when her husband died, The couple have one child, a little girl of

The Coroner has been notified.

on Saturday.

second street, and was killed.

Fine for Fisher.

of the indictment, which, stripped of legal verbiage, allege that he was guilty of allowing the premises he occupied at 1313 Broadway ('' Minden's ") to be used as a pooircom and o

FLAMES RAGING IN ELIZABETH.

How to Prevent Strikes. Elward King will address the Working-women's Society at 27 Clinton place, this evening on "How to Prevent Strikes." All are invited.

Island at 12.44 r. M., at lielt trate at 3,38

here in the report that the Northern Pacific has sold out its Manitoba system to the Canadian Pacific Railroad, although a well-